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Flood insurance program at risk

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A delay of more than a year in complying with a request for information on the village's flood elevations from the Federal Emergency Management Agency could jeopardize Pontoon Beach's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program

expansion planned

A four-building residential development for adults with emotional problems is planned for adults with emotional problems is planned for adults. The food and old U.S. 60. Thomas food in the food of the Metro Center for the Metro C

gram.
Village residents with flood insurance could also have to pay

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By Scott Cousins Staff writer

a surcharge to FEMA as a result of the delay by village officials.

In a letter dated May 11, Janet M. Odeshoo, director of FEMA's, warned the village that unless the information is provided by June 12, the agency would consider placing the village on probation.

The properties in Ponton Beach with flood insurance would have

to pay a \$50 surcharge and would be notified the reason is the village's failure to comply. If the information is not provided within one year or the problems of probation or suspension from the flood insurance program could result.

Alan Birman, a FEMA natural hazard specialist, said the agencyles of the probation of the substitution of the su

mobile homes, are scattered throughout the village.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, the board approved spending \$55,000 to hire the engineer of the second sec

"The village didn't do things properly and allowed construction to go on that didn't meet flood plain elevation requirements," Trustee Mike Macek.

The problem was discovered after the flood of 1983.

"We came to visit and found a number of buildings that had now that the flood of the construction of the

man said. (See INSURANCE, Page 14A)

Safety tips after flood

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

For many residents, the water that flooded or kept them from their homes was only the beginning of their troubles.

only the beginning of their troubles.

As the water disappeared, it left mud, siit — and harmful bacteria — in its place.

It is place in the place in the problem," said Janet Burnett, leader for the Madison County—sty of Illinois' Cooperative of the University of Illinois' Cooperative can live for an extended period of time. That bacteria is still alive and growing and it has the perfect conditions (in flood water) to do just that.

Cleanup is essential, Burnett said.

said.

Burnett said another important step in avoiding disease is to have a current tetanus shot. Anyone who has contact with the floodwater should get a tetanus shot within 24 hours to limit his or her risk of getting a bacterial times.

Tetanus shots are good for several years. Rodents and insects are drawn to flood scenes. Standing water provides ideal breeding grounds for mosquitoes, and stacks of debris attract rats and mice.

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As residents clean their homes, there are also several things to consider. The follow-lines of the several things to consider of the several things to consider of the several things of the several th

rine bleaches are considered disinfectants. A common recommendation for final disinfecting rinse after faces is a half-cup of bleach per gallon of water.

Do not mix bleach with ammonia products.

Flood-contaminated foods
Filth and disease-causing bacteria in disease-causing bacteria in Case SAFEIY, Page 14A)



Festival time — Central Christian Church 2020 Johnson Road holds its Strawberry Festival Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with door prizes and crafts for sale. Shown with items that will be for sale are, from left, Betty Ebrecht, chairwoman of the festival; Edna Perkins, co-chairwoman; Lena Seitzer, president of the Christian Women's Fellowship and Weldon Deutschman, co-chairwoman. A \$2.50 donation will buy your choice of hot dog or sloppy joe, coleslaw and drink or strawberry shortcake, ice cream and drink.

Pontoon Beach may request new census

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

Continued growth since the 1990 census may be costing the village of Pontoon Beach as much as \$100,000 per year.

To gain its proper share of that money—
mostly state funds like the Motor Fuel Tax of the proper share of the proper s

The 1990 census set Ponton Beach's official population at 4,013, according to Wilson. He said a new census the said a new census. The said a new census of a boost of about 25 percent.

The increase of about 1,000, a boost of about 25 percent.

The increase is the result of annexations and continued growth in the village.

"We feel we've got quite a few more people that the census shows," Wilson said. "A lot of people have moved in, and a lot of new 30 percent of the work of the wor

he said. "With the population growth through annexation and new development, we figured it was time to take a new densus."

In 1993, he said the village annexed the Holiday Mobile Home Park, which contains about 225 mobile homes. That annexation alone boosted the village's population by at least 500, Macek said.

"We're servicing the areas now and we're not being properly compensated," he said.

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sus increasing its population to 3,224 from 2,576. Troy is expected to spend \$32,887 to conduct one that city grificials hope will raise its population from 6,041 to 7,000.

In the Journal

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Deaths

Hubie Nelson Paris Ninker

Coming Wednesday

News: Madison County Board Chairman Nelson
Hagnauer celebrates 40 years of service.

Irwin Chape

Sports spotlight



Jason Talley, Warriors host the Granite City Regional.

Rain delays Regional

High School baseball team this week.

The Warriors, who are hosting the Granite City Class AA Regional this year, were seeded from the Company of the Compan

p.m. Tuesday.

This year's regional is the first at Varsity Field since 1980, when Granite City South hosted a regional. From 1981-83, Granite City South and Granite City High and Granite City South and Granite City High and Granite City Regional will be held, next weekend at Kaskaskia College in Centralia. The Granite City Regional winner will play the winner of the Murphysboro The South of the Saturday of the Winner of the Murphysboro game is scheduled for June 8, with the winner moving on to the state tournament June 9-10 in Geneva.

The Warriors, the sectional The Warriors, the sectional regional play 16-15 overall.

For more coverage, see page 1B.

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Jacob Mathenia Granite City
"I'll miss my old place. I'll be
going to Worthen School. I'll
miss my friends, and I'll miss
my teacher, too. I hope I'll get
good grades in the first grade."



Lindsey Rujawitz Granite City "I'll see my old friend at Mitch-ell School. I'll miss my teacher. I like going to first grade. It will be lots of fun."



Matthew Johnson Granite City
"Yes, it will be fun. I will go to
Mitchell School. I'll see old
friends, and I'll make new
friends, too."

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News to use

With a little more than a month left for senior citizens to apply for a legislatively-enacted property tax freeze, County Supervisor of Assessments Bob Supervisor of Assessments Bob Supervisor of Assessments are ceidents are not taking advantage of the tax break.

"We have only received a couple of thousand applications," Harris said fuesday. "When the county, I am sure many more are eligible."

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moome of the past year to be eligible for me freeze.

"This can really be a benefit to those that are eligible," Harris said to those that are eligible, and the past year of the past year of the past year. The past year of the past year of assessments office in Edwardsville.

When a family member is faced with a terminal illness, most people really don't know what to expect. The second with a second with a second with a second with a second with circumstances that they hadn't previously considered. Hospice care is recognized as an alternative way of caring for an alternative way of caring the second with the second with

there to assist and support, not take over.

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Couples married 50 years or more are invited to attend a Wedding to the control of the couple of the

preside.
This year's celebration will

also include a musical program on "Family."
"Couples whose love has sustained them for half a century or taken them for half a century or church," says family life director Donna Dausman. "They provide a witness to the Christian vocation of marriage that's stronger than any sermon on the subject. They are living witness coupled. They are living witness coupled to the value of committed towe." Ocuples (and two guests) who are interested in attending should send their names address and date of marriage to the Diocess and the partial of the Diocess of the Carolic Diocese of Springfield in Illinois includes 169 parishes in 28 counties in

Illinois University at ville.

The available workshops are:

Ceramics Sculpture-intermediate, for ages 9 to 12. Class meets Monday through Friday, June 12:23, in two sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 10 3:30 p.m. The cost per session is 550.

▶ Drawing Painting-junior senior high, for ages 13 to 18. Class meets Monday through Friday June 12-29, in two sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. The cost per session is \$55.

Photography, for ages 13 to 18. Class meets Monday through Friday, June 12-29, in two ses-sions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Real estate transactions

The following real estate trans-actions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between May 8 and May 12: Alhambra 8127 Donna... 918 Grand..... 857 Newport.

?? Dauderman	\$30,000
Alton	-
3106 Alby	\$29,000
611 Blair	\$55,000
1134 Harrison	\$5,000
?? Lakewood	\$22,000
LT 9 Valley View Hil	\$12,800
2305 Gillis	\$59,000
225 Hamilton	\$2,000
912 College	\$31,000
610 Forest	\$46,900
?? Wenzel	\$12,000
Bethalto	
TR 32 Rocky Branch	\$30,000
553 Shellview	\$67,900
130 Birch	\$112,000
Collinsville	
2915 Center	\$111,900
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905 3rd	\$19,500
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1341 13th	\$11.000
527 Crestview	\$78,000
Edwardsville	
1053B Catalina	\$2,500

8127 Donna	\$115.000
918 Grand	
857 Newport	\$32,000
150 E Dunn	\$76,500
1827 Esic	\$72,500
425 Legion	\$84,000
Glen Carbon	40-4,000
LT 70 Fields Crossing	\$32,500
14 Jennifer	\$86,900
107 Kingsbrooke	\$33.150
LT 18 Huntington	\$17,990
Godfrey	
2808 Grovelin	\$47,000
7325 Ingham	\$24,500
700 Lafayette	
204 Redwood	\$65,000
?? Upper Hawthorne	
1513 Colonial	\$86,600
68 Shady Oak	\$107,500
524 Grace	\$65,000
1480 Cory	\$10,000
4803 D'adrain Ct	. \$110,000
?? Hickory Hill	\$11,750
Granite City	
2437 Dewey	\$7,000
2238 Jefferson,	\$22,600
2238 Jefferson	\$32,000
1921 Joy	\$51,000
2625 Logan	\$30,000
732 28th	\$10,000
2913 Saratoga	\$47,000
3115 Wayne	\$34,567
2615 Denver	\$5,000
3321 Wilshire	\$82,000
2406 Delmar	\$12,700
1537 Garfield	\$45.500
2701 Michigan	\$74,900
Hartford	
101 E 1st	\$38,000
Highland	
265 Kingsbury Ct	\$21,500
420 Laurel	\$31,500
484 Pike Dr West	\$142 900
1204 Eden	\$86,000
34 Hill	\$25 500
LT 10 Silvercrest	\$18,000

LT 30 Town East\$16,500
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Marvville
17 Schibert Ct\$18,000
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7030 N Rt 159\$206,000
7428 N State \$57,000
LT 1 Black Rail Ranh\$24,000
New Douglas
7626 Schuerman\$59,000
Pocahontas
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3408 Highron\$81,600
Pontoon Beach
119 Catalpa\$103,000
Troy
308 Ackerman\$66,000
304 Cobblestone Ct\$20,000
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Wood River
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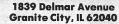
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Sports Day — Girls Sports Day was held Monday at Maryville School. Sixth-grade from the district's nine girls from the district's nine elementary schools competed in five sporting events. Pictured at top, Wilson School student Katie Toussaint makes it over the high jump. At left, Kelly Signall from Niedringhaus School gets ready to toss a softball in the softball throw.

Officials: Shell Oil cuts follow industry trend

plex reflect an ongoing trend in the oil refining industry, officials satisfied has announced it will offer a severance package beginning next week to cut 125 hourly jobs. Similar steps cut 225 jobs in 1982 and 100 more in 1983 to will be severance package beginning next week to cut 125 hourly jobs. Similar steps cut 225 jobs in 1982 and 100 more in 1983 to will be severance in 1983 to will be severance in 1984 to will be severance in 1984 to will be severance in 1984 to severance in 1984 to 1984 demand grown in 1984 to 1984 demand grew an average 1.3 percent annually.

Meanwhile, the industry has become more efficient, Planting said. Refining capacity for crude oil fell to 15.2 million barrels per day last year from 16 million barrels per day last year from 12.2 million barrels per day last year from 15.000 in 1994, according to the federal Planting said no new refineries. "of any significance" have been built in the United States in recent years.

McKinney said other Shell plants are not facing cuts to 15 percent reductions in 1992.

He said improvements in the fuel efficiency of motor vehicles

and the growing popularity of air travel have stunted growth in McKinney said operating costs have been high at Wood River.

"Traditionally here, we have had a high cost of operating the refinery compared with others. Costs have improved considerably, but the way we have gotten to the cost of the cost of

Lacking votes, Bellcoff delays city appointments

By Bob Slate

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff
took a quick glance at the City
Council Tuesday night and realized he was in trouble.

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The posts of comptroller, street
superintendent, city attorney,
health inspector, building inspector, recreation director and
preach the state of the council of the council fuesday

But apparently, Bellcoff lacked the votes needed to approve the
appointment.

"I'll carefully consider them
and announce them at the next
indicated a fourth vote needed
from the eight-member council to reappoint Comptroller Jeannie
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"They had (the mayor) down
4-3," the source said.

Nighohossian said that, by law, all current appointees continue to serve until they are properly replaced by appointment of the same of th

Vrabec, Eleanor
Armour and
Alexis Lux were
Expected to dissent, aldermen
said. Horton may be undecided
on one of the appointments, a
source said. Ron Grzywacz was
with a hospitalized relative Tweeday night and absent from the

meeting. Reached Thursday, Grzywacz said that he will support the mayor's appointments.

"I'm going to vote my compendence of the said of

At the request of Hamm, Bell-coff also announced that the fire department will conduct recruit-ment drive for a period of 30

ment drive for a period or drive for a period or drive from said he is aware of several men interested in volunteering for the department. While they live outside the city limits, they live in areas serviced by the department.



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Flags donated — Flags for the Tri-City War Memorial were donated in time for Memorial Day celebrations at the memorial. National Steel's Granite City division donated five 3-foot by 5-foot military service flags and a POW/MIA flag. McDonald's Restaurant on Madison Ave donated a Foot by 8-foot American flag. From left are Bob Maxwell, National Steel; Steve Conkovich, War Memorial caretaker and Keith Eyer, McDonald's manager.

Lurch selected for Illinois Sheriffs' Association scholarship

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich and the Illinois Sher-iffs' Association recently announced that Suzanne Lurch of Granite City was selected as one of the recipients of a \$500 schol-arship for the 1995-1996 academic

year.
In 1979, the ISA established a scholarship program for college-bound students. This program awards a \$500 scholarship to students who demonstrate outstanding scholarshic, extracurricular

and character qualifications.

Each Illinois county whose sheriff participates in the associate member program receives at least one \$500 scholarship.

Crime bill is sent to governor

SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers approved another get-lough-on-crime bill that would lock up violent offenders longer, but one lawmaker said Illinois woll probably underfund the measure. The Senate voted 53-2 Wedner of the Cov. Jim Edgar. The measure includes a truth-capitanic provision that

The measure includes a trum-in-sentencing provision that would eliminate good-time sen-tence reductions for convicted murderers and would require other violent offenders to serve at least 85 percent of their sen-

The measure also requires dges to state how much time a nvicted criminal will spend hind bars during the sentency hearing.

mg hearing.

Illinois cuts prison sentences
in half for virtually all immates
as an incentive for good behavior.
Some prisoners can get additional reductions for participating in work, education and drug
therapy programs.

ing in work, education and drug therapy programs. Supporters say first-degree murderers now spend an aver-age of 10 years behind bars but that would increase to an aver-age of 33 years under the new legislation.

The Illinois Department of Corrections estimates the measure would cost \$320 million over 10 years to build new jails to house an estimated 3,774 new inmates. The state has the most crowded prison system in the nation, at 165 percent of design capacity.

Minimum 85 percent sentences for aggravated kidnapping; first-degree attempted murder; inten-tional homicide of an unborn child; aggravated criminal sexu-al assault; aggravated battery with a firearm, heinous battery; aggravated battery of a senior

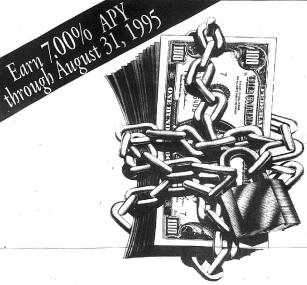
Current law requires a lesstringent showing of a "prepon derance" of evidence. People found not guilty by reason o insanity go to a mental institution rather than a prison.

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Program puts their 'World in Motion'

The fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade Idea Lab students at Maryville School recently completed "A World in Motion," a program that emphasizes hands-on discovery of science and engineering principles in a cooperative learning environment.

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cooperative learning environment. Diane Turchi, an engineer with Ameritech, served as a consultant to the teams.

THE FOURTH-GRADE students raced paper skimme controlled by bursts of air in their Skimmer Regatta. A team composed of Daniel

A team composed of Daniel Miner, Amanda Howard, Ryan Hoedebeck and Marie Spiker

won the competition.
Option Derby, the competition
among the fifth graders, was
won by a team composed of
Deidra Walk, Jennifer Warren
and Anna Lofink in which they
raced balloon powered care.
The sixth-graders
demonstrated their inventions in
the Can Crusher competition.

THE WINNING team, omposed of Jennifer Ambuehl, timberly Kohl, Jami Miner and rancie Davis, accumulated 37

France Davis, accura-points.

The Can Crusher teams scored points for the number of simple machines they incorporated into their invention, the number of

times a machine part moved and the percentage of the can that was crushed. Certificates from SAE International were presented to all students who participated in the program. World Motion' is a part "World Motion" is a part effort to help improve science and engineering education.

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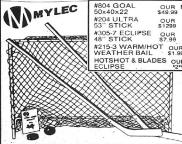
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She was fatally injured in an automobile accident.
Paul L. Williams, stepbrother to Kelley, recently presented with a check in the emount of \$4,180. This gift will be used by the Drama bepartment to purchase a state-of-the-art lighting system for stage productions at the school.

Thomas and Charlotte Dennis, have also provided stage flats for the department.

An endowment in Kelley's

Charlotte Dennis, have also provided stage flats for the department.

endowment in Kelley's harmed and endownent in Kelley's name was established by the Dennis family along with the law firm of Bono, Goldenberg, Hopkins and Bilbrey, P.C., of Granite City, The Kelley Dennis Fund is available for homoling Freshmen at Marquette.

Other scholarship opportunities-for students at Marquette include the Founder's Scholarship, the Marc Roller Scholarship, the Judge Michael and the John Morrissey Memorial Scholarship, the Judge Michael and the John W Halloran Education Fund, which was established by the Halloran family and the law firm of Callia, Pape, Halte Jenioran, P.C., of Granite City, These scholarships, along with a Work Scholarship, are made available annually to all students catholic High School.

In National **Honor Society**

Kristin Huff of Granite City, a sophomore, was inducted into the National Honor Society at Marquette Catholic High School on May 14 in the school gymna-

Marquette Catholic High School on May 14 in the school gymna-slum.
Adviser Mary Mager gave the opening prayer and Dr. C. of Marquette Catholic High School, was the guest speaker. Induction into the National Honor Society is based on the attributes of a scholar — leadership, scholarship, character, hon-ton the state of the school of the

School menus

Granite City
Public Schools
Monday — No school, Memorial Day. al Day.

Tuesday.— Breekfast: Cercal, toast, juice; lunch: Pizza, fries, fruit cup.

Wednesday.—

fruit cup.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, fresh fruit; lunch:
Manager's choice.

Venice Public Schools

Venice Public Schools
Monday — No school, Memorial Day.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Blueberry
muffin, julce; lunch: Grilled chicken, bread, slicad pasches, green
, bread, slicad pasches, green
wednesday — Breakfast: Blecult, sausage patty, jelly, julce;
lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce,
garden salad, pineapple upsidedown cake, bread.
Thursday — Breakfast: Manager's
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choice.
Friday — Breakfast: Manager's
choice; lunch: Manager's choice.
Holy Family

Monday — No school, Memorial Day day — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, buttered bread, blueberry crunch. Wednesday — Beef and grawy over rice or potatoes, green beans, pea salad, buttered bread, fulled gelatin. Thursday — Hot dog on bun, beked beans, potato chips, mixed the same per served, 11 a.m. dismissala hunches served, 11 a.m. dismissala

Age of communication?

She's not anxious to talk to her microwave, washer

It's not often I find myself in isagreement with one of Ameridisagreement with one of Ameri-ca's (and my own) favorite fun-ny women but last week, it hap-pened.

whener but ask week, it hap-pended in the property of the pro-perty of the property of the pro-tolumn, pronounced herself in favor of talking household appli-ances, for one thing, and — kid-dingly. I trust — the possibility that such appliances might make men obsolete. Non-communicat-ing men, of course. First of all, I'm up to here with this over-touted Age of Communication. I'm sick of communication i'm sick of communication via computer and fax.

see the air turn blue, how I feel about telephone answering in the property of the property of

uled.
But back to talking appliances.
I understand that already there are cars that will talk to you. I don't have one and don't want

one.

Even less do I want to engage in conversation with my refrigerator, oven, vacuum or dishwasher. What do we have to say

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I don't view my social life as anything to brag about, but anything to brag about, but the clothes dryer with pleasure. "Partying with your appliances," she suggested, could make the content of the co

Neither of us has very vec-chords.

Inevisible, of course, there is me with me's life companion becomes routine, a trifle dull, same-old-same-old.

But there are options. In my own case, sometimes I get out of town, drive 80 miles north for lunch and catch-up with long-time friends in the old home town.

time friends in the old home town.

Other times, I repair to my pet watering hole where my favorite bartender and friend "Howre you doing today ... and how's your grouchy old....." And I respond, "Mine's fine, how's your's?" before we get down to the serious business of exchanging recipes and risque jokes.

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Then there are the times (at least, for me) when I'm the one who wants to be incommunicative, when all's wrong with the world and, like Garbo, I want to be the world and, like Garbo, I want to the world and the world a



SIUE musicians excelled at Carnegie

TO THE EDITOR:
On May 13, 1995, members of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Wind Symphony Bell, in a solo performance at Carnegie Hall, presenting works of Barnes, Gillingham, Grainger and Prokofiev. I am writing to inform your readership of the ensemble enjoyed in this performance.

wonderful success that the ensemble enjoyed in this performance. In this performance is the success of the succ

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T'was over 50 years ago when we saw our last sunset out here in the vast Pacific, before being lowered in quietness among the lonesome palms.
Strangers we were from various locations throughout our Nation when we answered our

country's call. Yet united we stood even in death, though we we stood even in death, though we we replaced under the coral ground, most of us we still in our late teens and early twenties.

As you freely enjoy the privinges of our Great Sanctuary, leges of our Great Sanctuary, turned cold before our time. We would liked to have been around to share in what we defended.

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TO THE EDITOR:
The Concealed Carry Weapon
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Bill failed by a vote of 29-28.
There is no doubt now which
representatives have faith in the
people of Illinois.

I am very proud of my representatives in District 111 and District 56. They stood tall and told me they trusted and had faith in people of their districts by voting for the Concealed Carry Weapon Bill. Even though the winners, because we we are the winners, because we want to the control of the control of

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2 earn Fryntzko scholarship

Melanie S. Kosuge and Jason Lombardi have each been awarded he Agnes P. Fryntzko Scholarship this spring. This scholarship is ponsored by the Worthen Elementary School Parent Teacher Associ-tion. They are both seniors at Gramtic City High school and attend-day Parkview Elementary School (currently Worthen Elementary

ed Parkview Elementary School (currently Worthen Elementary School).
Kosuge is planning to major in English at Northwestern University in Chicago. Lombardi has plans to major in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.
Both students are members of the National Honor Society and are very active in numerous organizations.

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In photo at left: Current National Honor Society members include, from left, Beth Hamm, Jillian Jones and Celena Browley. In photo at right, those initiated at the National Honor Society induction dinner and the sponsors are, from left, Beth Hamm, 1994-95 secretary; Jillian Jones, 1994-95



treasurer; Celena Browley, 1994-95 president; Rose Wesson, principal of Madison High School; Barbara Cox, adviser of the National Honor Society; Sue Ann Moran, 1995-96 secretary; Errin Turner; Jamie Murray and Laura

Madison High School holds National Honor Society induction dinner

Madison High School held its National Honor Society induction dinner May 9. Rose Wesson, principal at the high school, gave the greeting. Celena Browley, 1994-95 president of NIBS, gave the address on the purpose of the NHS.

Dinner was served, followed by the honor society induction ceremony where Browley spoke on truth and knowledge; Lateashs Haynes, 1995-96 president of NIBS, spoke on scholarship; Beth Hamm, 1994-95 secretary, talked about service; Jillian Jones 1994-95 trassurer, spoke on leadership; and Sue Moran, 1995-96

secretary, spoke on characte

The Oath of Membership was given by the officers, members and inductees, followed by the induction of the 1995-96 officers, which was conducted by Barbara A. Cox, adviser of the NHS. The speaker was Clif Carpenter of Shell Oil Company. Cox then recognition of the Cox of the

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Local graduates and their degrees includente City
Bachelor of Arts - Vincent Ashal, Tammy Austin, **+Susan Burmeister, Thomas Grieve, *Ericka Hubert, Christine Juedemann, Daniel Kirhpatrick, Bitton Robertson, Jennier Valbert and Erica Walley and Fried Walley (Scholars). Bachelor of Liberal Studies - John Whittenburg, Bachelor of Music - Karen Miner.
Bachelor of Science - Raben

Andrews, Michael Andria, Gregory Austin, Kelli Basden, Tiffany Bax, Jason Birkhead, Beth Bolandis, Jill Broshow, Thomas Casey Jr., David Colona, Patti Evans, Charles Fossicek, Pannela Gieson, Charles Fossicek, Pannela Gieson, Deana Hawkins, ++Brian Henry Tiffany Hicks, Steven Hoppe, Anita Huckia, Teresa Isom, Karen Jakich, Julie Keru, James Kukarola, Mark Leuellen, Francis Lewis, Mark Leuellen, Francis Lewis, ald May, Thomas Miner Jr., ald May, Thomas Miner Jr., Amanda Mucho, Kenny Muller, Amanda Mucho, Kenny Muller,

Karen Neal, Jeffrey Pare, Lissa Phillipson, Sheri Pickett, Lawrence Pope; Oliver Rains Jr., Stephen Ritchie, Jalene Rulander, Jeanine Sams, Kathleen Shambro, Gina Shemwell, Amy Sheridan, Stacey Smith, Carlos Soto, Cynthia Spangler, Patricia Sprankle, Derek Yangel, "2-doy Warren, Ziad Wehbe, Edward Whittleman Jr., Audra Yager and Walter Zabawa. Bachelor of Science Accountancy — Michelle Bishop, Beth Hall Master of Arts — Darin Hendrickson.

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Madison First Baptist Church welcomes a new minister

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

The following is a recipe submitted by Sandy Bisto for the weekly recipe swap:
Breakfast Pizza
1 package crescent rolls
1 lb. hot or spicy sausage
1 cup thawed frozen hash browns

Kathy

roll dough. Brown and drain sau-sage. Spread sausage, hash browns and beaten eggs over dough. Top with cheese. Bake at 375 to 400 degrees for 20 to 25

Emily Rose Lake was baptized by Father James Keefner at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Madison on April 23. Her god parents are Vanessa Cox and Mark Winn. A party in her honor was held afterward at her home. Those attending were big sis-and Carol Robertson and Joan and Carol Robertson and Joan Bloodworth, Mark and Amy Winn, Morgan and Kryste Winn, Vanessa and Zachary Cox, Pam

and Jim Dean, Brett Dean, Charles and Jeanette Svoboda, Betty and Jeff Skinner, Jerry Lake, Tina Roe, Lisa Soles and Terri and Jesse Soles. Emily is the daughter of John and Teri Lake of Madison.

Madison First Baptist Church is announcing a new minister, the Rev. Bill Owens. The Rev. Owens comes to Madison from State Park Baptist Church in Collinsville. He has been in the ministry for 26 years. He and his

wife. Mary, have two daughters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He has served many churches in Illi-nois

The congregation of Madison First Baptist Church invites everyone to come and meet the Rev. Bill and Mary Ownes, wor-ship and enjoy fellowship with them.

St. Mary's Youth Group held a

family Mass on Sunday, April 30. The youth took part in serving and doing the readings. Diane Rickert chaired this event.

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On Mother's Day, May 14, a flower sale was held at all the weekend Masses. The flowers were placed at the altar in honor of mothers or taken home formothers. Cindy Dorris chaired this event.

Marriages

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Debbie Sallich, Madison County clerk:
Anthony Craig Plumley and Kerrie Elizabeth Smith, both of Pontoon Beach.
Jeffrey Charles Warren and Monica Elaine Mc Ilroy, both

of Granite City.
Timothy Alan Grove of Granite City and Jane Marie Coates of Waterloo.
Norman T. Adams, Jr. and Marie Anne Hewlett both of Venice.

Venice.
Randall Clay Anderson and
Debra Lynn Mc Manamy both

of Granite City.
John W. Andrew and Barbara
Jo Young both of Granite City.
Timothy Alan Bartels of
Brighton IL and Beth Ann
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Sternberg appointed District 7 coordinator

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trict 7 disaster coordinator by the Illinois Funeral Directors Association. Settle and qualified Mortuary Response Team in multideath disaster situations throughout District 7. District 7 is comprised of the Illinois countries of the Illinois countries of the Illinois countries. The contribution of the Illinois countries of the Illinois countries. The contribution of the Illinois Countries of the Illinois Countries. The Illinois Countries of the Illinois Countries of the Illinois Countries. The Illinois Calboun, Greene and Jersey. "I am very pleased to have received this appointment, Sternberg said. "I have been an Response Team since its inception and was a member of the developing committee which formulated the Illinois State Operation of the Illinois State Operation of the Illinois Funeral Directors Association and held in Mount Vernoned to increase our awareness of what could happen should an earthquake happen along the New Madrid fault line." Sternberg said. "While we hope we never learned at the seminar, recent events in Japan have shown us you can never be too prepared."





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Lloyd family enjoys Mother's Day at Ravanelli's Restaurant





Kenneth Lane is recovering at me after spending a few days St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Holy Family

Catholic Church

The Lloyd family held a family get-together on Mother's Day and enjoyed a buffet dinner at Ravanelli's Restaurant.
Family members included Don and Dilberth Lloyd; John and Dilberth Lloyd; John and Skip and Shawna; Bill and Helen Robbins; Brian and Amber Ash and daughters, Brittany and Lauren; Tony and Julie Wiehart and children, Markie and Kara;

The American Lung Associa-tion of Illinois, the American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago and the Illinois Depart-ment of Nuclear Safety conduct-ed the first ever statewide radon poster contest for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. The contest, tilted "Radon — Natu-

The American Lung Associa-tion of Illinois will be sponsoring Camp Superkids Summer Camp for children with asthma at Camp Tapawingo in Metamora, Ill., July 23 through July 29. Con-tact the local American Lung

125 attend square dance

One hundred twenty-five dancers from Missouri, Illinois, Oklahom Iowa, Wisconsin, and Texas attended "Tony Me's Pith Annual Weckend a Wheel and sequare dance weekend at Lake of the Ozarks on April 23, 29 and 30.

Persons from the Granite City area who attended this square dance weekend include Bob and Sonya Niemeyer and Steve and Gail

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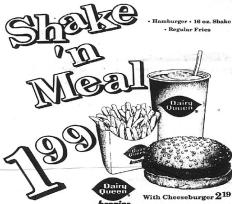
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marketplace is becoming a domain for the "one-stop shopper." Silizabeth Medical Center, a regional leader in mental lealth and chemical dependency care, anticipated the shift in this market and formed the Behavioral Health System (BHS). "Payers and patients are looking for providers that have lilness more efficiently, with higher quality and customer satisfaction," said Richard Boswell, director of BHS. "Rather than relying on an inpatient-based requires full continuum of services utilizing multiple levels of care. The focus is on treating patients in an outpatient setting, with a combination of medicine, thin." BHS is an integrated system of BHS. "BHS is an integrated system of BHS."

with a combination of medicine, talking therapies and education. Its is an integrated system of services focusing on outcome, patient and provide satisfaction and efficiency in the delivery of mental health and chemical dependency care. Includes all the previous inpatient services, directed by Renee Todaro, plus chemical dependency treatment and partial day and evening programs for children, adolescents and partial day and evening programs for children, adolescents and partial patients. The services directed by Michele Sturm, patients are able to receive care during the day or evening and return home so they don't miss family life or work responsibilitimes a result, our length of "As a result, our length of "As a result, our length of "As a result, our length of the programs of the progr

return home so they don't miss family life or work responsibilities. As a result, our length of stay is much shorter, since patients receive their care on an outpatient basis."

Access is a key point.

Accept a coordinators help individuals find the right level of care for their problems, "Boswell saidource Center supervisor, said they receive referrals for all age groups and levels of care.

"We are the entry point for people seeking some type of some about BHS services," Lanter said. "If we don't provide the services, we connect the caller with a source in the community who toos.

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the emergency room team to establish this program," she said.
"We couldn't do what we do without this close collaboration. Our new system provides high-quality triage, assessment and assignment of levels of care.

quality triage, assessment and assignment of levels of care."
BHIS benefits from the direction of its physicians, through their knowledge of patients and the control of th

"This increase in outpatient and partial treatment services have decreased inpatient services, which is the demand of the market.

"The transition ""-"

market.
"The transition was a chal-lenge for all of us, physicians and associates alike," Sonnen-schein said

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"The associates' dedication was apparent as they maintained high-quality care through working the said." It is commendable associates have kept a high-quality of care for inpatients through the addition of more outpatient and partiasservices and the resilience of professionals I have ever had the pleasure of working with," he said. "Associates are showing the pleasure of working with," he said. "Associates are showing the pleasure of working with," he said. "Associates are showing the pleasure of working with," he said. "Associates are showing the pleasure of working with, "he said." Associates are showing the pleasure of working with present a strength of the pleasure of working with the city and change are constant." he said. "Associates acquire the skills necessary to work within a system where flexibility and change are constant." he said. "Associates acquire the skills necessary to work within a system where flexibility and change are constant." he said. "Associates acquire the skills necessary to work within a system where flexibility and change are constant." he said. "Associates acquire the skills necessary to work within a system where flexibility and change are constant." he said. "Associates are shown as a stress with the temployee Assistance Program, Social Work Department in the medical center," Boswell said. "We simply could not have done this without everyone working together." "A year ago, we started with the Intention of putting a full ochemical dependency services chemical dependency services."

into place so that we would be able to compete in the new mar-

able to compete in the new mar-ketplace.
"With the help of the associ-ates from the medical center, we have done just that and are very excited about what we have accomplished."

Above, Reggie Young, child care worker for BHS Child Development Program, demonstrates some athletic activities he uses to help the children on the unit. At right, Don Schloss, a regis-tered music therapist, plays





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Obituaries

John Cathey

John H. Cathey, 87, of Granite City died at 7:20 am. Friday, May 26, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a brief Illness. He was born Aug. 12, 1907, in Stewart County, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1953.

since 1953.

An employee with the blast furnace at Granite City Steel for 31 years prior to his retirement in 1972, he was a member of First Church of the Nazarene in Gran-

1972, he was a member of rist Church of the Nezerene in Grant Survivors include his ±wife, Frances (Boring) Cathey; one son, Bobby Cathey of Granite City; one grandson; and one greated the state of t

Hubie Nelson

Hubie Lee Nelson, 61, of Madison died at 8.45 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, 1995, at his residence. He was born in Madison. Mr. Nelson was employed with the Georgia Pacific Railroad for 28 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lava Survivors Include his wife, Lavada Neison, to whom he was married 30 years; one son, Victor Neison of East St. Louis; four brothers, Emmurel Neison of Madison, John Neison of Madison, John Neison of St. Louis and Lorenzo Neison of St. Louis and Lorenzo Neison of St. Louis and Lorenzo Neison of Kansas City, Mo.; five slaters, Estella Gardner and Alversia Collier, both of Madison, Rosetta Neison of Belleville, Velma Donald of Edwardaville and Earnest and of Edwardaville and Earnest Modern of St. Period Neison of St. Period Neison

Services were Friday at New salem Missionary Baptist Church of Venice with the Rev. John Hen-y Williams officiating. Burial was n Jefferson Barracks National emetery in St. Louis County.

Paris Ninker

Paris (Mooshegian) Ninker of Denver, Colo., formerly of Granite

City, died Sunday, April 30, 1995.
Survivora Include her husband,
Herbert Ninker; one son, Craig
Ninker; one daughter, Robyn
Ninker; and four sisters, Anne
Metz, Marge Kopp, Queenle
Dadaian and Angle Find death by
er parental and one brother,
Oscar Mooshegian.
Services and burial were
Wednesday, May 3, in Denver.

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John Roberson

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John "Bud" Roberson, 65, of
Granite City died at 6:52 p.m.
Thursday, May 25, 1995, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, following a thet-year linese.
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Pease a member of First Preebyteran Church in Granite City and a
Korean War Army veteran.

Survivors include one daughter, Cindy Wagner of Belleviller, his mother, Eva (Stotz) Roberson of Granite City; one sister, Eva Meadows of Granite City; and three granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his wife, Carol J. (Berry) Rober-son, who died Nov. 12, 1991; and his father, Ernest Roberson.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 29, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2055 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Tuesday with vise at 10 a.m. Tuesday with Wemorial Estates in Gen Carbon. Memorials sare requested for the Madison County Humane Society or the Association for the Protection of Animals.



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Senior Citizens Plus members to lunch at the Black-Eyed Pea

Maxine Green covers the ranite City and Nameoki Town-ip area for the Press-Re-red Journal. She can be con-cted at 931-6256.

Lisa Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hudson, who attends the Lafayette High School in Ballwin, Mo., won the National Honor Society Award. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore, all of Granite City.



Maxine

The monthly meeting of the

attendance.

Plans were made for the 11th annual boliday craft show, to be held Nov. 4 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road in Granite City.

Spaces are available by calling 797-1290 or 452-1678.

Installation of new officers will be columbed to the Knights of Columbus 4 in the Knights of Columbus 4 in the Knights of Columbus 4 in the Knights of Columbus 5 and 1 in the Knights of Columbus 6 in the Columb

drawing. The meeting was adjourned with the closing prayer offered by Sudholt. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the social hostess, Cler Schnifke.

The Better Breathers' Club will hold its June meeting in will hold its June meeting in the control of the contr

Howard Nance has returned to his residence from Anderson Hospital in Maryville and is recuperating very nicely after major surgery.

Senior Citizens Plus members will be leaving at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, for lunch at

the Black-Eyed Pea. The main entree of chicken, fried chicken, Mom's meat loaf or baked white fish, comes with two vegetables, salad, soup and drink.

The group will then travel to Stages Theater to see "No, No, Stages Theater to see "No, The Group will then travel to Stages Theater to see "No, No, The Group will be seen to see the seen that the seen

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Lisa Hudson

The annual mother-daughter banquet of Calvary Baptist Calvary was held at the Granite was the Calvary Baptist Calvary was held at the Granite the them was "Laughter With Puppets and Clowns." The tables were decorated with colored balloons, suspended above the dolls. The placemats, napkins and programs were in keeping with circus clowns.

The welcome was given by Palline West, banquet chairman Following Good by Ruth Dagon. Following Good by Ruth Dagon. Following Grenies was given by the following. The program was given by the following. The program was given by the following the program was given by the following. The program was given by the following the program was given by the Good of the program was given by the Good of the program was given by the Good of the program was given by Dorothy Boatright. A solo

was sung by Barbara Mersinger, accompanied by Robin Clark at the piano. Dorothy Watkins read a poem, which was entitled "Tribute to Mothers-in-Law." A

a poem, which was entitled "Tribute to Mothers-in-Law." A puppet group and a clown group from Grace Baptist Church gave programs entitled "Hands of Grace" and "Clowns by Grace." In all, 168 mothers and daughter and the second of the second property of



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500th meeting — Members of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxillary recently celebrated their 500th meeting. Seated from left are Lucille Sobczak, Mabel Kennerly, Margaret Sugg and Carrie Kreher. Standing from left are Melissa Ashoff, Diane Goodman, Etta Rutherford, Rene Arnold and Evelyn Ringering. The following members of the Ladies Auxiliary have over 25 years of service: Lucille Sobczak, Mable Kennerly, Carrie Kreher, Etta Rutherford and Evelyn Ringering and were honored at the meetion.



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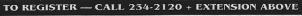
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■ RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, Tuesday, June 6, 1 to 6 p.m., Centennial Room.

■ "WHAT'S COOKING' Wednesday, June 7, 6-8:30 p.m., Cooking Demonstration—learn to modify recipes to low-fat and low-cholesterol but tasty foods—take home new recipes. Cost: \$20. To register call extension 1156.

■ 6-WEEK WEIGH-TO-GO (Weight loss for children), June 7 - July 12, Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. Children, ages 6 to 12, can learn basics of good nutrition, exercise and health habits. To register call extension 1156.

■ "SKIN CANCER" Free Lecture, Tuesday, June 13, 7 p.m. Presented by plastic surgeons Richard Hehmann, M.D., and Bjong Tschoe, M.D. To register call ext. 1575.





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ing in a price.

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promise.

Now, look what will happen to him if the rate is 1.2 DMarks per dollar when the time comes. He will have to buy them at that price and then sell to you at a less favorable (for him) price of 1.4.

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parings got into trouble.

Very simply, they gambled that certain assets would not be above or below specified price levels when the day to deliver arrived, and when they were, they had to take losses, just like our dealer in DMarks.

Theirs, however, were in staggering amounts.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 931-7922 or in Edwardsville at 692-9383.

Five SIUE business majors participate in policy test

Along with student teams from France, Mexico, Canada, Australia and other universities in the U.S., five business majors at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recently participated in the Intercollegiate Business Policy Competition.

Joseph Michlitsch, professor of strategic management at SIUE, was the adviser.

The business simulation competition started out in a two-month interaction this spring on each of the home campuses, culminating in a five-day competition at San Jose State University in California.

in California.

SIUE students who assumed the roles of top management and made all the decisions in managing a computer-simulated corporation included: Keith Kehrer and second the student of the simulation o

In the operation of the simulated corporation, the SIUE students made all the decisions, tackled all the issues and resolved problems concerning

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the production, marketing, finance, human resource, and research and development of the imaginary company.

In doing so different issues relate to one another and how to interact with a corporation's external environment, such as dealing with market demands, external competition, international markets, sea and the such as the su

through a computer baneau board. While they were in California, the student teams from 27 differ-ent U.S. colleges and universities and five teams from universities in other countries engaged in 10 more sets of decisions. In addition, they prepared a

strategic plan, two annual reports, and two oral reports for the board of directors of their simulated corporation. The board was made up of high-ranking managers from business organizations in the U.S.

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"The competition gave the students some practical experience in being (business) managers. As such, it provided an opportunity for the students to apply what they have learned in the classroom to the real corporate world," Professor Michlitsch said.

The SIUE professor added that "this particular competition provided realism not only because of the participation of actual managers on the board of distors, but also because SIUE students interaction with business students from schools in other countries."

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indicate the relative amount, by weight, of the three elements contained in the

product. For example, fertilizer more evenly around your yard and garden.

Of course, if you don't know what nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium does, you won't be too concerned as to how much of it is there. Here's a rundown on what each element will do.

Nitrogen (N) promotes leafy, green growth that leads to a healthy lawn, beautiful shade tree or a thick, lush hedge. So if you desire a rapid green-up of your lawn, you'll want a product high in nitrogen. Frank's Lawn Fertilizer (28-48) contains 28% nitrogen, and would be an excellent choice.

Phosphorus, the second number, stimulates root growth and promotes flowering and fruiting. This is exactly what you'll need in abundance when planting a new tree or helping your annual and perennial flowers

put on a dazzling display. To accomplish that, choose a fertilizer with a high middle number, such as Frank's Bone Meal (4-12-0).

Last, but not least, is potassium. It contributes to cold hardiness, heat tolerance and disease resistance. Many fall lawn fertilizers have a high third number, indicating they contain a large amount of potassium to help prepare lawns for winter.

Some products, as you'll notice, have numbers equal or very close, such as Frank's All-Purpose Lawn & Garden Food (12-12-12). Products such as these are great general-purpose plant foods.

Now, what's an easy way to remember all this? What happens when you're at Frank's examining all the fram's examining an the fertilizer products and you forget which is which? Remember, the three elements are for greening, flowering and hardiness, in that order. Memorize three words: Green, Flowers, Hardy.

With this information, you'll be able to pick out exactly the type of plant food you need at a glance, every time you shop.



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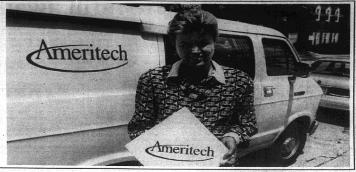
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Financial planning at every life stage: what to do when

The Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared," applies to more than just long likes in the wilderness. The property of the property. The provide for your future financial security. What steps have you taken to provide for yourself and your family down the road? and your family down the road? steps you take your personal financial play. At each stage of your life, there are specific planning decisions you'll need to make and most of them revolve around the family.

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Traditionally, financial planning was age-based and meant taking on house payments and raising kids in your 20s and ?~s, sending the kids to college in planning and grande hider in planning and grande hider in your 60s. But these days tradition isn't always the best guide. Except for your retirement, toady's financial planning decisions are influenced less by your age than what age your children one gets married in their 20s or 30s.

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The basic rules, however, haven't changed. You still need to balance your current lifestyle against future needs. And at a constant of the constant of



Here are some basic guidelines for "what to do when."

"It's A Wonderful Life."

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You're more ages 25 to 34 and starting in a brode wijob. You'll be carning a steady salary. All the Lings you should do now are probably secondary to those you want to do. But these are the years for developing good habits and investing that will stay with you the rest of your life.

What about savings? A common mistake for many people ages 25 to 34 is living paycheck to the consideration of the conside

retirement, establish an individual retirement account (IRA) in which your money grows tax-deferred. Take advantage of your company-sponsored retirement save for retirement, but also lowers your taxable income. Since you're investing for the long term, choose investments with growth as your objective. Consider stocks of rapidly expanding companies — or mutual funds that invest in these stocks.

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bills...child care, clothing, medical costs and eventually college tuition.

What investments should you consider? Although you shouldn't are to should you consider? Although you shouldn't as you enter your forties, sturdy growth and income funds invested in large blue-chip companies offer a more conservative alternor plan to, buy life insurance and get started on drawing up your will. You can't afford to skimp on the future financial seems of the "Sandwich" Generation Ages 45 to 59

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They say these are the years when you've got things in order You will did yourself "sandwiched" between the demands of your children and your aging parents—the work of the parents. Unfortunately, you may also find yourself "sandwiched" between the demands of your children and your aging parents—the tother of the parents of the parents

— a three-way tug of war between their needs and your own.

College tuition costs and long-term care of convalescing partern care of convalescing partern care in convalescing partern care in saved enough, either refinancing your home or perhaps a home equity loan at a relatively low interest rate could be good sources of funds. Long-term care insurance policies of the convergence of the country of the convergence of the converg

options before making any decisions.

In inancial plan is as a direct plan is as a direct plan is a surface as you are. However, at every significant juncture in life, we all need to make some very basic decisions to ensure our future financial well-being and that of our dependents. A professional can offer valuable guidance all along the way. Fairview Height Guthrie, a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-999-9580 or 314-982-0330.

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Garbage truck plan still awaits action

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Venice has made progress in dealing with trash hauling prob-lems, but at least one more com-mittee meeting is necessary before a plan to purchase and

for a new garbage truck can presented to the City Council. Iderman John Ervin, chair-n of the council's Street and ey Committee, said Thursday y were not ready to present a n at Tuesday's council meet-

Center -

Mercer said the residents will be adults who suffer from depression or anxiety. Because they lack self-esteem, he said they need a more secure envi-ronment.

Residents will participate in a program to allow them to even-tually move out into their own

He added that there would be staff at the residence 24 hours per day

"It's going to be a beautiful development," Mercer said. "It's going to be a real asset to the neighborhood."

for it.
o pay for a new truck, expecto cost as much as \$86,000, council is considering a trash ection fee

the council is considering a trash collection fee.

The fee would probably be between \$5 and 10 per month, and could bring in as much as \$120,000 per year.

Council members also said money brought in by the fee money brought in by the fee police vehicles.

The meeting would be either Wednesday or Thursday, he said.

a. everal aldermen met Wednes-evening to discuss possible

solutions to the problem.

"It went very well," Ervin said. "Everybody agreed we needed to get a new truck, but we didn't get as much done as we would have liked."

City officials have said the city's garbage truck is unusable and not worth repairing.

The city authorized Ervin to examine several used trucks, but at the last meeting he said both were in poor shape and not worth purchasing.

The city is now using demonstration models from companies in once the city decides what truck to buy, Ervin said the city will probably arrange some kind of a lease agreement until the truck is delivered.

Sitters clinic slated

Current and future baby-sitters can learn more about their jobs by registering for the "Super Sitters Clinic" class offered by the St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Preregistration for the class is at SEMC in Granite City, Monday, June 5.

This class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the SEMC Collinsville Health Center, 800 St. Louis Road in Collinsville.

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The clinic will be taught by registered nurses from the medical center's Women and Newborn Services and Organizational Training and Development departments.

Topics include sejecting a baby-sitting job, job responsibilities, infant and child care basics, nutrition, first aid and safety. There will be informational packets, plus fun learning exercises. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks and dessert will be prided to the second participants of the confidence of the clinic Enrollment is limited to 30 people and preceditarion is recuired.

completion of the clinic. Enrollment is limited to 30 people and preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call Organizational Training and Development at 798-3201.

Safety -

taminate root, interpret any food left in the house after a flood. Even though some foods are protected by their containers, if there is any doubt, throw it away rather than risk disease. Foods that should be discarded include:

include:

Opened containers and packages that have come in contact with floodwaters.

"Unopened jars and bottles.
"Containers of spice or sea-

Insurance

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ormer Village Clerk Mary War-

former Village Clerk mary warren. November 1993, the village
received a letter from the Illinois
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begin the second of a three-phase
plan to deal with those problems.
The first phase was identifying
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Fresh meat, fish, and poul-try that have been in flood water.

∠All foods that were covered
by water, even those foods
sealed in unopened cans. Home-canned foods.

If flood water has entered a freezer or refrigerator, dispose of all foods not sealed in metal cans.

Commercially-canned foods

Commercially-canned foods are usually safe after being in flood water if the metal can appears undamaged.
Do not taste them.
All cans must be washed and sanitized before they are opened. To disinfect cans, the labels should first be removed. (They harbor bacteria.)
Wash cans in a strong deter-

gent solution with a scrub brush, removing all skill. Then immerse a scrub (90 to 70 degrees) chlorine solution. Household bleaches contain from 2 percent to 6 percent chlorine. The amount of bleach to add to the water depends on the percentage of chlorine it contains.

alorine it contains.

For 2 percent chlorine, add 2 aspoons of bleach to one quart water or two tablespoons per

of water or two tablespoons per gallon.

gallon sooking remove contain-ers and allow them to complete-ly dry before opening.

Laundry equipment
Washers and dryers should be samitized if they have been immersed in flood water been reconditioned, samitize as fol-lows.

lows. Washer: Pour a disinfectant (ammonia, chlorine or pine oil) into the empty washing machine. Run a 15-minute cycle on a hot material of the cycle of the cyc

water setting.

Dryer: Unplug the dryer and wipe the drum with a cloth dipped in disinfecting solution. Be sure to wipe all areas of the

drum and dryer door.
Then, rinse the drum with a cloth dipped in water. Leave the dryer open until all parts are thoroughly dry, preferably over-

When the drum is dry, plug the dryer in and resume normal the

the dryer in and resume normal uses addition to disinfecting the washer and dryer, be sure to sanitize laundry baskets, work surfaces and containers where clean clothes will be placed. The surfaces and away from surfaces likely to be contaminated. Flood-soiled clothing Flood water may be contaminated with sewage waste, leaving harmful bacteria in clothing.

Hot water and detergent are not enough to reduce the number of bacteria to a safe level.

A disinfectant, such as liquid chlorine bleach, will prevent harmful bacteria from being transferred from one article of clothing to another during laundering or from remaining inside the washer and being transferred from one load of clothes

to the next.
Chlorine bleach is usually harmful to certain fabrics such as wool, silk, and durable-press fabrics and it can cause colored garments to fade.
However, the segment of the color of the col

Clothes that can be washed at home should be laundered as soon as possible to prevent mildew from damaging them. Shake off all loose dirt and rinse each article several times in cool water to remove embedded and surface soil particles. A cold water soak with an enzyme the cool of t

load

Do not immerse flood-soiled clothing in hot, soapy water If the flood waters carried red or yellow clay, the hot detergent suds may set rust-colored stains in the fabric.

After washing clothes put them into an automatic dryer.

Wilson wrote to FEMA, stating inclement weather and budgetary problems were causing a delay in completing the second phase. At would "commence shortly" and asked for a deadline extension until May 30, 1984.

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with the considered to the problem was taken care of last year," Macek said.

Wilson said part of the problem

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was money. However, \$30,000 for engineering services related to the flood plain elevation was included in last year's budget, which ended

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Notification bill given to **Edgar Monday**

SPRINGFIELD — Two versions of a proposal requiring development of the proposal requiring the proposal requiring the proposal requiring an abortion on a girl under 18 were sent to the governor Monday.

Gov. Jim Edgar is expected to sign the less stringent House bill, an aide said.

Alton, Illinois director of the National Federation for Right to Life.

"It is sorely needed," she aided.

Life.

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of a doctor who disobeys the law.
"We'll review both bills, but the governor has indicated that he supports the House bill."
Edgar spokesman Eric Robinson said.

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infringe on minors' rights to privacy.
On a case-by-case basis, both bills allow judges to waive parental notification if a minor is mature and informed enough to decide to have an abortion for the parent in the parent of the

way out."
The votes followed long and passionate debates in both

way out."
The votes followed long and passionate debates in both chambers.
The votes followed long and passionate debates in both chambers.
The votes folling back the 20th century as we are entering the 21st," said Rep. Judy Erwin, D-Chicago, a Senate bill opponent who suggested that the House might also repeal to the senate of the House bill, choked back tears as she argued for the measure.

Sen. Doris Karpiel, R-Carol Stream, a sponsor of the House bill, choked back tears as she argued for the measure.
Sen. Trank Watson, Karpiel said.
Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, voted to endorse the Reps. Ron Stephens, R-Troy; Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville; Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville; Gary Hannig, D-Benlci; and Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, all voted to enform the Alton Telegraph

Warrants

The following warrants were issued in Madison County during the week of May 15, 1995:

Kevin Trebing, 36, of Granite City, aggravated battery of a child, bail \$100,000

child, bail \$100,000

David Berry, 28, of Steamboat Springs, Colo, unlawful possession of a controlled substance less than 200 grams.

Todd E. Penrod, 27, of Troy, two counts unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, bail \$100,000.

session of a com-with intent to distribute, \$100,000. Ronald Gray, 22, of Granite City, burglary, ball \$75,000. Christine J. Wulf, 20, of Worden, aggravated battery, Species, 22, of

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About a year ago this scribe was fortunate to be a coach at the Illinois High School Association's Class AA state baseball finals at Geneva. If you don't know where Geneva is, it's not in Switzerland. However, had you Panthers I coached, you might have enjoyed going foreign.

Fanthers I coached, you might have enjoyed going foreign.

IT'S TAKEN A year, but I finally am letting off steam about how the North dominates an event like the state baseball finals, which once were held in The latter two would seem likely sites, but the IHSA is in the business of money. Without question, hosting the big-school finals in the Chicago area is a losing money.

Yet, if your school is from south of the outskirts of Chicago, you're in for a trip if you got and you're in for a trip if you got and you got and the country of the co

banquet on the eve of the tourney.

WHAT IS TOUGH to swallow is that the IHSA has a Final Fight that has no room for double elimination and that can the control of the travel involved.

At a recent seeding meeting of the travel involved.

At a recent seeding meeting of Centralia Regional, I wined some of my objections and concerns, and Centralia athletic director Rick Moss agreed enough to attempt something the enough to attempt something the move, realize that in the state finals if rain or inclement weather cuts a game short, that gate the included of the control of t

weather-related rule?

SURE, IT MIGHT only happen once every 10 years, including a five-injing game due to the 10-run rule, but it's as bad as not having double eliminative been like. To me, it would have been like to softball team reaching the NAIA national tourney only to leave after losing. Fortunately, there was a loser's bracket there and the Lady Cats got to play three fames and nearly reached the tile contest.

To allow that on the prep level, the state finals could start a day sooner — especially since the tourney site is lighted. And if rain or weather interfered, — Sunday is a day the IHSA should put to use

Sunday is a day the IHSA should put to use.

That's what Moss did recently after Centralia and O'Fallon were rained out four times during the regular season. The schools scheduled a Sunday (May 21) game at Centralia. The game time was set at 2 p.m., allowing for church-goers to do both — get to church and the game.

"SOMETIMES YOU HAVE no choice but to do something like that," said O'Fallon principal Dennis Grimmer, who gave his blessings to the idea (pardon the thought of a public school principal and blessings).

Still, the HISA must have more power than I thought. The rains of late Saturday wiped out baseball on Sunday at Centralia. Will future Sunday games be scheduled? I'm for it, while realizing it's a matter left or the realizing it with that IISA would incorporate more. There's nothing wrong with listening any more than incorporating common sense.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writ a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Niepert, Warriors edge Eagles

GCHS moves on to face Edwardsville in semis

The Civic Memorial Eagles ended the baseball season the same way they spent most of it — looking for just one big hit.

on looking for just one big hit.

CM sould only muster two hits and a baby hit of a ba

"IT'S BECOMING a broken record," CM coach Gary Brue-ning said. "No hitting, no hit-ting.

"Nick (pitcher Nick Smith) threw the ball really well. But if he has to go out and throw a

pitchers."

The Eagles, batting 213 as a team coming into the game, scored just one run in their last four games. The closest they came to getting a run across Friday came in the bottom of the company of the company

"You score one run in 28 innings, something's wrong," Bruening said, "With the weather we've had, the only thing we've been able to do (in practice) is hit."

SMITH HELD THE Warriors to five hits and two unearned runs, but Granite City scratched out runs in the second and fourth

shutout just for a tie...we're put-ting a lot of pressure on our victory.

victory.

Keith Simon led off the second with a walk and Ervay sacrificed him to second, making it to first safely on a throwing error.

A walk to Brian Etherton loaded the bases. Jonathan Reader then hit into a 6+3 double play, as Scott Nemeth and Simon were hit by pitches in the Granite City fourth, and another error on a sacrifice but by yet when yet with the property and th

"We work at our bunting game very hard," Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said. "We've been very successful at it. That's how we get things done.

"IF YOU HAVE good pitching and good defense, a couple of runs here and there and you've got a chance."

(See WARRIORS, Page 5B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

GCHS coach Gus Lignoul meets with pitcher Matt Krause and catcher Billy Niepert in a game earlier this season. Niep upped his pitching record to 5-5 with Friday

Lady Warriors in sectional semis

GCHS blanks Glenwood 2-0

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

The Lady Warrior soccer team continued its recovery from a late-season slump Thursday with a 2-0 Granite City Sectional victory over Chatham Glenwood. But GCHS is still looking for a cure for its latest injury woes. cure for list latest injury woes. singer joined the list of casualties Thursday in a sectional quarterfinal game at Memorial Stadium. Holsinger left the field early in the second half after modifies a little gave on a hard millister with the second half and the second half an

and was taken to the hospital.

HOLSINGER SUFFERED a broken jaw and could be out for the rest of the year. She is side-lined indefinitely along with seniors Holly Farnsworth, Penny Kreher and Tonya Genovese.

vived Holsinger's loss Thursday and got strong play from freshman goalie Shannon Roth, who took over with GCHS ahead 1-0 and made a save late in the game on a penalty kick to hold off the Lady Redskins.

GCHS 2, Chatham Glenwood 0

GLENWOOD 0 0 0 0 0 GRANITE CITY 1 1 1 - 2

GC — Michelle Montgomery (Tara Tomilinson), 10:44.

Second Half GC — Eryn Ellis (Kara Gauen), 65:05.

GLENWOOD 5 4 — 9
GRANITE CITY 6 4 — 10
Corner Kicks

Corner Kicks
GLENWOOD 1 2 3
GRANITE CITY
Coaltenders — Granite City: Marcie Hoisinger (7 shots, 7 saves); Shannon Roth (2 shots, 2 saves). Glenwood: Amy Votava (10 shots, 8 saves).

with 14:55 left in regulation.
Evn Ellis scored her first goal
for the state of the state of seal the win. It was Ellis' birthday, and Roth helped celebrate
the occasion by stopping Glenwood's Julie Stralow on a PK
less than five minutes later.

"It was a very good team
"It baker said. "It was the
most novale we've had in some
time.
"It was a good birthday goal
for (Ellis). We were real happy
(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B).



Rachel Kennerly makes her way to the ball through two defenders. The Lady Warriors advanced to the Granite City Sectional semifinals Thursday with a 2-0 win over Chatham Glenwood.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) First baseman Erin Tongay and the Lady Warriors were scheduled to play in the semifinals of the East Alton-Wood River Class AA Regional on Saturday.

Granite City upends Alton 4-3 Lady Warriors triumph in regional opener

By Dennis Jacobs Correspondent

Correspondent
Heather Kraus, Holly Wittman
and Jill Sherlock remained in
the Alton dugout long after a 43
opening-round East Alton-Wood
River Class AA Regional loss
Thursday to Granite City.
The three departing enters
the condition of the second-seeded Rechirds had lost
to the seventh-seeded Lady Warriors, and pondering what its.

WHAT IF THE base umpire adn't called Jill McElroy out on controversial call to end the

a controversial call to end the game, and the game, and the game of the game, and the game of the game. The called her out all the way and stuck to his guns."

Wood River Regional Thursday, May 25 Game 1: Civic Memorial 21, Wood

River 3
Game 3: Granite City 5, Alton 4
Friday, May 26
Game 2: (5) Edwardsville at (4) Highland,

4 p.m. Game 4: (6) Jerseyville at (3) Triad, 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 27
At Wood River
Game 5: (1) Civic Memorial vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.
Game 6: (2) Granite City vs. Game 4 inner, noon
Champlonship: Came 6 winner vs. ame 7 winner, 4 p.m.

What if the Redbirds hadn't stranded 12 runners?
"Our hitting's dropped off the last three or four games." Hook lamented. "A couple of times, if we just get the ball in play, we win."

ONE OF THOSE times was in

the bottom of the first. With Granite City up 1-0 thanks to some control of the c

Athletic trainers picked for Prairie State Games

Athletes competing in the Prairie State Games this summer will be in good medical hands. Dr. Neil Christen and Ron Finnan, a registered nurse and certified athletic trainers and certified athletic trainers and services for the 12th annual games, scheduled for July in the Metro East.

Mike and Maureen Moore, executive directors of the games, announced the appointments.

CHRISTEN, FROM Collins-ville, will serve as medical director of the games. He is

brackett for Frail
board-certified by the American
Board of Medicine and the
Aard of Medicine and the
Medical Grant of Medicine
Megion IV-B and is a physician
Megion IV-B and is a physician
Memorial Hospital Bebenett
Finnan, also of Collinsville,
will serve as director of medical
services for the games. He is
employed by Belleville Orthopedial of Belleville and MedRehab
Inc. In addition to being gold

and bronze-level sponsors, both are providing medical support staff at all venues of the games.

Medical services will be supported by Med Star Ambulance ported by Med Star Ambulance and ambulance will provide ambulance coverage.

SANDRA KNIGHT, A regis-ered nurse at Memorial Hospi-

Stats 'n stuff

Terry Eddleman League

103 Hooch & Sixteen 128, Wayside 112 Inn Between 127, Side Pocket 84 Lenny's 118 Gabby's 91

Summer League	C Division
Men's standings after 3 weeks	Besserman's
A Division	L.A.'s
Besserman's #1341	Tip Top
Wayside #1 334	Buzz's 32
	Xtra Innings30
Don & Brenda's	Aug mmigs30
Village Inn	Serranos
Besserman's #2	Goodfellows
Mama's Boys	Keith's
Wayside #2	Scores
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	Tip Top 122, Keith's 82
Besserman's #1 130, Mama's Boys 79	Goodfellows 112, Serranos 98
Village Inn 104, Wayside #2 103	Xtra Innings 105, Besserman's 104
Side Pocket 112, Besserman's #2 94	
Wayside #1 112, Don & Brenda's 107	Women's standings
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Bill Goode Besserman's #1	Side Pocket
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Run From Break	Eddie's Lounge
Keith Gooch Besserman's #1	Inn Between 323
per.	Mooner's
B Division	Besserman's #2
Olde Bridge Inn	Scores Scores
Besserman's 327	
Eddie's Lounge #2	Inn Between 109, Mooner's 102
Dover Inn	Side Pocket 124, Gabby's 95
Finish Line 325	Finish Line 116, Besserman's #1 101
Don & Brenda's 317	
Xtra Innings 316	Run From Break
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Ken's Lounge	Wayside
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Gabby's 116, Ken's Lounge 82	103 Brenda's 123, Olde Bridge Inn

C Division	
Village Inn	951
Dover Inn	33/
Mac's Bar	331
Ken's Lounge	216
Side Pocket	315
Goodfellows	305
T.J.'s Bar	200
Tip Top	183
Scores	
Dover Inn 124, Side Pocket 86	
Village Inn 128, Mac's Bar 101	
Ken's Lounge 118, Goodfellows	89
Coed standings A Division	
Wayside #2	347
Besserman's #2	343
Gabby's	341
Besserman's #1	338
Xtra Innings	317
Village Inn	303
Finish Line	270
Scores	
Wayside #2 121, Finish Line 95	
Gabby's 111. Besserman's #2 10	77
Xtra Innings 109, Wayside #1 1	01

B Division			
Big Ed's-Vic			
Village Inn	38		
Dover Inn #1			
Carl's Korner	30		
Lenny's	29		
Sports Tan	29		
Dover Inn #2			
I. A 's			
Steel Inn			
Gabby's	21		
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Village Inn #1 110, Lenny's 104 Dover Inn #1 110, Sports Tap 94 Carl's Korner 128, Steel Inn 113 Gabby's 122, Dover Inn #2 89 Big Ed's-Vic. 123, L.A.'s 81



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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with in Whit nume through and it able it goalie shot. With award Lady foul if ailed deflece Straton the LL session made point-shutou The City's

nurdles — Lester Grobe, a seventh grader at Grigsby Junior High School and member of the m, clears a hurdle during last week's junior high conference meet at Granite City High School.



GCHS sophomore Michelle Montgomery heads the ball away from a Collinsville player in a game earlier this month.



(Staff photo by T.W. Sophomore Tara Tomlinson (left) looks for room. by T.W. MILLER)

IHSA postseason

CLASS AA BASEBALL
Granite City Regional
Friday, May 26
Game 1: (5) Clvic Memorial at (4)
anite City, 3:30 p.m.
Game 2: (6) Alton at (3) Jerseyville,
D.m.

4 p.m.

Saturday, May 27
At Granite City
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. (1)
Edwardsville, 10 a.m.
Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. (2)
Wood River, 1 p.m.
Luciday, May 30
Champloosable, Game 3 winner vs.
Game 4 winner, 4 p.m.

Game 4 winner, 4 p.m.

Belleville West Regional
Wednesday, May 24

Thurday, May 25

Game 2: (6) East St. Louis 1 not 1 n

Centralia Regional Thursday, May 25 Game 1: (5) Triad at (4) Centralia, 4

Game 2: (6) Salem at (3) Mascoutah,

4 p.m.
Saturday, May 27
At Centralia
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. (1)
O'Fallon, 10 a.m.
Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. (2)
Highland, 12:30 p.m. May 30
Championship: Game 3 winner vs.
Game 4 winner, 4 p.m.

Murphysboro Regional Thursday, May 25 Game 1: (5) Murphysboro at (4) ount Carmel, 4:30 p.m. Game 2: (6) Carbondale at (3) Mari-4:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 27
At Murphysboro
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. (1)

Mount Vernon, noon
Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Olney
(East Richland), 3 p.m.
Monday, May 29
Champlonship: Game 3 winner vs.
Game 4 winner, 2 p.m.

Centralia Sectional at Kaskaskia College Saturday, June 3 Game 1: Granite City Regional winner vs. Murphysboro Regional winner vs. Belleville West Regional winner vs. Belleville West Regional winner wonday, June 5 Championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner

State tournament
Friday, June 9
At Geneva
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At Geneva
Springfield Southeast Sectional winner
9.5. Springfield Southeast Sectional winner
9.5. South Holland Thorncome 2: Skokie (Niles West) Sectional winner vs. South Holland ThornCame 2: Barrington Sectional winner
vs. Chwego Sectional winner, 2 p.m.
Game 4: Centralia Sectional winner
vs. Chicago Public League winner, 4
Dm.

m. Saturday, June 10
Game 5: Game 1 winner ys. Game winner, 9 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game winner, 11 a.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game loser, 3 p.m.
State champlionship: Game 5 winner
Came 6 winner, 7 p.m.

CLASS A BASEBALL

CLASS A BASEDALL
Freeburg Sectional
Saturday, May 27
Game 1: Dupo (16-7) vs. DuQuoin
(18-8), 10 a.m.
(18-9), noehug (17-10) vs. Greenville (19-4), noeh
Monday, May 29
Champloship: Game 1 winner vs.
Game 2 winner, noon

State tournament
Friday, June 2
At Springfield
Game 1: Harrisburg Sectional winner vs. Monticello Sectional winner, 9

m.

Game 2: Henry (H.-Senachwine)
ectional winner vs. Lewistown Sectional

ctional winner vs. Lewistown Sectional nner, 11 a.m. Game 3: Alton Marquette Sectional nner vs. Freeburg Sectional winner, 2

Came 4: Aurora Central Catholic Sectional winner vs. Bloomington Central Catholic Sectional winner, 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3 sturday, June 4 winner, 11 a.m. Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11 a.m. Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 5 sture - bamadanshin: Game 5 winner

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Granite City Sectional
Saturday, May 20
Game 1: Roxana 1: Staunton 0
Game 3: Chatham Glenwood 6,
Springfield Lutheran 0
Monday, May 22
Gam 2: Rochester 7, Pleasant
Plains 0
Game 4: Cr. nite City 7, Roxana 0
Tuesday, May 23
Game 5: Chatham Glenwood 5,
Rochester 1
Thursday, May 25

Thursday, May 25
Regional championship: Granite
City 2, Chatham Glenwood 0

Regional B Saturday, May 20 Game 1: Springfield Southeast 2,

Gillespie 0
Game 2: Quincy Notre Dame 6,
Jacksonville 0 Monday, May 22
Game 3: O'Fallon 3, Springfield Southeast 0
Game 4: Quincy 1, Quincy Notre
Dame 0

Thursday, May 25
Regional championship: O'Fallon
2. Ouincy 1

Regional C Saturday, May 20 Ime 1: Belleville West 3, Wood

River 2 Game 3: Triad 2, Alton Marquette 0

Monday, May 22 Game 2: Alton 3, Carbondale 0 Game 4: Collinsville 4, Belleville

vvest 0
Tuesday, May 23
Game 5: Alton 2, Triad 1
Thursday, May 25
Regional championship: Collinsville
4, Alton 0

Regional D Saturday, May 20 Game 1: Civic Memorial 3, Gibault

2 Game 2: Althoff 6, Lutheran 0
Game 3: Belleville East 6, Cashokla 0
Tucsday, May 2:
Game 4: Springfield 4. Civic
Memorial 0
Game 5: Althoff 1, Belleville East 0
Thursday, May 25
Regional phampionship: Springfield
2, Althoff 0,

Sectional semifinals Saturday, May 27 Game 1: Granite City vs. O'Fallon, Game 1: Granite City vs. O'Fallon, 5:30 p.m. Game 2: Collinsville vs. Springfield; 7:30 p.m.

0 p.m. Tuesday, May 30 Sectional championship Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner

Sectional winner vs. Game 2 winner

State tournament
Friday, June 2
At Hoffman Estates Conant
Game 1: Barrington Sectional winner
Game 1: St. Charles Sectional winner vs. Bensenville Fenton Sectional winner vs. Bensenville Fenton Sectional winner vs. Bensenville Fenton Sectional winner vs. Broad p.m.
Game 3: Naperville Fenton Sectional winner vs. Broad Sectional winner vs. Game 4: New Lenox (Lincoln-Way)
Sectional winner vs. Came Consens Sectional winner vs. Lincolnshire Stevenson) Sectional winner vs. Game 4: New Lenox (Lincoln-Way)
Sectional winner vs. Game 4: New Lenox (Saturday, June 3
Game 6: Saturday, June 3
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game
4 winner, 11 a.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game
6 loser, 5 p.m.
State Championship: Game 5 winner
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Fishing

Eight Ball on Break Chuck Bryant Eddie's Lounge #2

The following is a statewide fishing report issued by the Missouri Department of Conservation for May 18-22.

Current - 8 degrees, dingy, 1.5 feet above normal; goggle-eye good on live balt; all other fleshing slow.

Eleven Point - 62 degrees, dingy, 3
Eleven Reidel - 63 degrees, high, muddy, all fleshing slow.
Casconade - 67 degrees, dingy, 1.5
fell above normal; sunflish and goggle-address different slow.

Grand (Lower) - Flooded, muddy; all fighing slow.

goggle-eye fair on beetle spins. Lamine — High, muddy; all lishing

slow. mean - righ, muday, all lishing slow. Meramed (Lower) – 65 degrees, muddy, high: flahing slow. Meramed (Upper) – 63 degrees, muddy, high: flahing slow. – 67 degrees, muddy, water rising; catrish and non-game flah fair on worms on pole & line; all other fishing slow. – 63 degrees, muddler fishing slow.

cies.

Missouri (Lower) — 82 degrees, muddy, high; catilish fair on natural bait. River closed to boats.

Missouri (Middle) — High, flooded, muddy; all fishing slow. River closed to boats.

bods, an instruction of the banks, and objects, muddy, above normal and out of the banks in some areas: flathead sattlish end but cattlish are fair using creek chubs and goldflah where the creeks are dumping into the main river; all other flahing slow. ow. North Fork — 62 degrees, dingy, 2 feet bove normal; trout fair on nightcrawlers and innows; all other fishing slow.

Osage (Lower) — 53 degrees, normal, ngy; catfish fair on trotlines; all other thing slow.

Osage (Lower) — 53 degress, normal, dingy, catrish fair on trollines; all other fishing slow.

Salt (Below Mark Twaln) — 51 degrees, muddy, high; white bass fair on jige; slow.

God morms; all other fishing slow.

St. Francis (Lower) — 72 degrees, muddy, high; all fishing slow.

St. Francis (Upper) — Muddy, high; all fishing slow.

Binder 74 degrees, normal, dingy, sainted and profession of the control of the co

flahing slow.

Council Butf — 64 degrees, clear, high, all flahing fair.

Duck Creek — 60 degrees, clear, full; bucylif good on crichets all other flahing hucylif good on crichets all other flahing Hunnewell — 63 degrees, muddy, flow-ing over spillway; all flahing slow.

Lake of the Carakt (8geptl Tailwater) — 75 degrees, rising, dingy; catflah fair on slow, but and worms; all other flahing slow.

but and womens; all other fishing but to fit the Ozarks (Glaiza) - 72 degrees, clear, cafflish and black bass good; crapple and white bass fair.

Lake of the Ozarks (Gravios) - 60 degrees, elightly dingy, crapple fair to good; black bass, catflish and white bass good.

Lake of the Ozarks (Niangus) — 68
degreds, murky, black bass fair on spindegreds, murky, black bass fair on spinaround structures; crappile fair using
minnows over brush; whith bass fair
troiling off points with Rooster Tails;
ters tished deep; bluegill good using
worms and jigs.

Azarks (Osags) — 72
degrees, clear; catifah and black bass
good; crappie and white bass fair all
other flahing alow.

Longstew 98 degrees, muddy, full
poot, all flahing slow.

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Longstew 16 degrees, murky, 1.6
minnows and worms format, bass
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in the lake and jigs near the dock; builreparted basis; crapple fair on minnows
in the lake and jigs near the dock; builreparted basis; crapple fair on minnows
in the lake and jigs near the dock; builfair the present of the pr

tool depths around structree; base and walfoye slow. Muddy, 1 foot high; cat-line good using worms and shad on trot-lines; all other fishing slow.

Norfork — 66 degrees, dingy, 8 feet above normal; white base and hybride above normal; white base and hybride base fair on on the base fair on one of the slow of the slow

dopths and some caught around busine at 4 foot depths using ligs and minnows; catifish slow.

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Schell-Osage (Schell Large) — No reporting liven.

Sever — 65 degrees, clear, full pool; crapple good on minnows and ligs; bluegill and redear good on live bait and ligs; bass fair on topwater lures; catfish slow.

slow.

Table Rock (Lower) — 65 degrees, 4 foot above power pool; black bass fair, on plastic bait, live balt and offer provided to the provide

ple fair at 5-8 root depris in orusing covers and around tress using chartreuse covers and around tress using chartreuse covers and around tress using outside the control of the control

Bennett Spring — UII corol, smignery co-trout good.

Maramec Spring — 57 degress, murky,
Montauk — 58 degrees, clear, normal,
flahing good in the early a.m.
Roaring River — Slightly dingy, above normal, trout good.

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Granite City's Jennifer Splaingard (right) fights Monica Roberts of Collinsville for the ball.

Lady Warriors

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with it."
While the Lady Warriors had numerous scoring chances throughout the game, only Ellis and Michelle Montgomery were able to convert. With time winding down, Kara Gauen Sild a pass to Ellis in front of the net and the junior beat Glenwood goalle Amy Votava with a quick shot.

soaile Amy votava with a quick shot.

With 10:18 left, Glenwood was awarded a penalty kick after the Lady Warriors were called for a facilied to get past Roth, who deflected the ball over the net. Stralow hit the side of the net on the ensuing corner kick, and the Lady Warriors took over possession. With 3:49 left, Roth made a sparkling save off a point-blank shot to preserve the shutout.

point-blank shot to preserve the shutout.

The victory avenged Granite City's 1-0 loss to Glenwood on City's 1-0 loss to Glenwood on Glenwood on Granite Grani

Lady Warrior soccer

G	1		
Kara Gauen			2
Carrie Simpson	7	2	1
Michelle Montgomery	8	0	1
Ismahan Mohsen	6	0	1
Roxie Simpson	3	5	1
Jennifer Splaingard	5	1	1
Christy Costillo	4	1	
Kelly Williamson	3	2	
Amy Henson	3	2	
Tara Tomlinson	1	7	
Staci Dowdy	3	2	
Jaime Dellbringge	4	0	
Holly Farnsworth	1	4	
Connie Meyers	2	0	
Crystal Timmons	1	1	
Kristen Knox	1	1	
Tonya Genovese		0	
Shannon Ellis			
Rachel Kennerly		0	
Eryn Ellis		O	:
Kelly Thomas)	1	
Amanda Nizinski)	0	
Goalies			
Marcie Holsinger, 9 shutouts, 1	8	go	al
allowed; Shannon Roth, 5 shull	o	uts,	

without Tonya, we feel pretty positive about it." Baker said. "We played good defense. "They're a very well-coached team with a lot of aggressive players. They had a great year." GCHS outshot Glenwood 10-9 but had just two corner kicks,

while the Lady Redskins had three.

The Lady Warriors led most of the way after scoring their first goal 10:44 into the game. Montgomery headed in a shot from Tara Tomlinson, who drove to Holsinger made five saves in the half, including one on a 30-yard direct kick by Stralow at the 16:23 mark.

(125-51), coming off Monday's 7-0 win over Roxana, advanced to the sectional semifinals with the victory. The Lady Warriors were scheduled to take on O'Falion (19-3), which to take on O'Falion (19-3), which semifinals with the victory. The Lady Warriors were scheduled to take on O'Falion (19-3), which semifinal Saturday. Springfield in the other semifinal Saturday. Springfield The Lady Warriors have won two straight sectional titles and were seeded first in this year's tournament. All four top seeds o'Tallon is seeded fourth. Collinsville is seeded second and Springfield is seeded third.

The sectional championship presday. The winner will advance to next weekend's Illinois state tournament at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Regional –

to victory. She retired 10 in a row in one stretch, but gave up a leadoff double to Namcy Ahlv-ers to start the fifth. Ahlvers scored on a single by Jill Woz-niak.

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The Redbirds went ahead 3-2 in the sixth. Wittman walked Workers was a single by Angle Voorhees.

The Redbirds went ahead 3-2 in the sixth. Wittman walked wild walked wild walked walked



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Lady Warrior shortstop Angie Nance looks for a play.

Jalinsky, No. 2 Lady Kahoks oust Alton 4-0

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Staff writer

Collinsville senior goaltender
Mary Silhavy worked up more of
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ary Silhavy some against
Alton on Thursday.

Silhavy faced one shot in the
entire game and easily made the
Revenue as Collinsville blanked the
first of the Granite City Sectional. It
was Silhavy's ninth shutout of
the season. Julie Stout was also
credited with part of the shutout.

She played the last I2 minutes of
The Lady Kahoks (12-7-2) were
scheduled to play Springfield
ligh (13-3-3) on Saturday at 7:30

Girls soccer

Collinsville 4, Alton 0

Collinsville 4, Alton 0

ALTON 0 0-0

COLLINSVILLE 2 2-4

V — Heather Jalinsky (Aimee Jenks), 4:07

CV — Jalinsky (Monica Roberts), 21:24

CV — Tasha Siegel, 59:75

CV — Jackie Benesh, 75:25

CV — Incue Beenen, 79213
p.m., in the semifinals of the Granite City Sectional. The winner will play Granite City or O'Fallon for the sectional title at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Granite City, Melanie Scaggs and Co. did an excellent job for Collinsville keeping the ball pushed to the wings Thursday.

"Melamie has been playing tremendously since at least mid-

season, "Collinsville coach beana Wallace said. "She has been really stepping up and playing beautiful balls I don't she has really worked hard. She's been doing a great job."

The Lady Kahoks did an exceptional job beating Alton (128-1) to the ball in the second-half Alton's Jill Henephan, who had three goals and two assists the regional, was smother ed almost immediately when she touched the ball.

"Mel, I basically give her control out there," Wallace said. "Mary (Silhavy) is the keeper and she controls the defense, but (See LADY KAHOKS, Page SB)

Area bowlers receive MVP honors

Two captains who reside in St. Charles, Tracy Goettel of the St. Louis Women's All-Stars championship team, Gene-Del Printing, and Chris Taylor of the Anheuser-Busch BFA Masters Barons, earned the Most Ualuable Player honors this past season.

worked so well, that 11 players dominated the season's statistics.

Because they were so close, the commissioners felt it would be unfair to drop any of them, so instead of a seven-player player were selected.

The other All-Stars included three each from Grey Eagle — captain Rich Orf, Mike Mineman and Randy Lightfoot — and from Krey were Kelth Bruening, Kevin Bruening and Bob.

Completing the group were Mike Crossman of Michelob Dry, Tom Shucart of Herrell's Budweiser Eagles, Tony Tyson of Busch Light and Dave Cummings of Bud Dry.

Orf is from Mariborough,

Howard

Mineman lives in Belleville.
Lightfoot and the Bruening
brothers also are from St.
Charles, Marable and Shucart
reside in Florissant, Crossman is
from Maryland Heights, Tyson
from Moline Acres and
Crossman had the Masters
average title with a 228 mark
and Crossman had the high
series of 857. Marable took the
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Phil Kammann has purchased
Wood River Bowl, the real estate
and all of its contents, effective
May 1, 1995. Included is the
Brass Lamp night club.
The acquisition gives

Kammann three centers in Illinois — the 50-lanes St. Clair Bowl and 24-lane Bel-Air Bowl, both in Belleville. He purchased to the interest of the state of the st

St. Ann Lanes, an eight-lane center on St. Charles Rock Road in St. Ann, has closed permanently, as of May 10. The center was about 50 years old.

It was the third center to close within five days. Bowl-Ero Lanes in Berkeley also went out of business, while Granite Bowl in Granite City closed on May 6 after being bought by Bowling Corporation of America, which owns competing Bowland in Granite City.



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Club will hold a jumior golf tournament. June 4 at the Legacy
nament June 4 at the Legacy
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which is open to boys and girls
who will not*-have turned 18
years of age by July 21, 1995.
Trophies will be awarded for
first, second, third and fourthplace in both boys and girls divirishers will also have their entry
fees covered as they advance to
the Illinois District Tournament,
which will be held June 14-16 at
-Lake Shore Golf Course in Taylorville.
For more information, call
Linda Vaught at 452-2174.

Volleyball clinics

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The 1995 Granite City High
School summer volleyball clinics

will be held June 12-16 at GCHS

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high school clinic, open to play
ers attending GCHS this fall, will

be held 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30

pm. June 12-14 at Memorial

Gymnsium. The final season,

ment play in the afternoon only.

The high school clinic will be
directed by Nancy Mueller, the

assistant volleyball coach at

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alowa State University. Mueller is

player who played at the Univer
sity of Tennessee and will be

assisted by several other current

or former Division I athletes.

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have proof of a current process.

Registration forms for the clinic are now available and can be obtained by calling 452-9284.

The jumior high clinic, for boys and girls entering grades 5-8 this fail, will be held 9:30 a.m. noon elinic will be conducted by GCHS volleyball coach Cindy Gagich. and 1: elinic GCHS Gagich

Gagich.

"The cost is \$25. Registration is now being taken and will be accepted until the first day of the clinic but must be received by June 1 to guarantee a 7-shirt. All participants must have proof Registration forms can be obtained by calling 452-9224.

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School, is open to boys and girls
ages 7-18. Instruction will be provided by college players and
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The camp will follow a daily
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through June 16. The camp will be divided into periods of techni-cal training, individual skills competition, instructional game film and tactical training ses-sions and competitive games. The cost is \$70 per camper, with family and team rates available. For more information, call Baker at (314) 355-2874 or 451-5808.

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Tryout camp
Tryout camp
Tryout baseball camp June 10
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SIUE offers camps
Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville is offering baseball
and softballe is offering baseball
and softball fundamentals
camp, for ages 7:13, is scheduled
June 12-16 from 9-11:30 a.m. The
cost is \$65. The baseball
advanced camp, for ages 10-18,
will be hay the baseball advanced camp, for ages 10-18,
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Youths may participate in both
camps for \$150.

The softball camps are for
youths in the sixth through 12th
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is June 15 and 16, from 9 a.m.-3
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nincludes. Orbital pitching camp, June 12:14, offers two sessions: beginners, 9:30-11:30 a.m., and advanced, 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person.

The camps are scheduled are scheduled at SIUE; a thletic facilities. For information call 692-2660.

SIUE soccer camps
Four soccer camps for youths
are scheduled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
in July and August.
The camps of rextensive
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apportunities to learn new skills
and participate in competitions.
A fundamentals camp for high
school ages is scheduled 6-8
p.m., July 24-28. The cost is \$45.
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Mcl as a field player is in total control back there. She's really been working on pulling the other teams offside."

While Scaggs res, center for ward Heather Jalinsky went to work for the Lady Kahoks.

Jalinsky scored the first two goals for Collinsville. Her first goal routed have qualified for an goal routed have qualified for an goal routed have qualified for an load routed play. Jenks gathered an Alton clearing pass on the right wing. Jalinsky season the far side and just passed it over." Jalinsky sand waited for the pass.

"I was running up and Almie Jenks was on the far side and just passed it over." Jalinsky sand just took the uhor.

Alton goalkeeper Carrie Massey never had a chance for a save on the play. Jalinsky raised her hand and Jenks spotted her route. I coaling lenks was per the per cet. I loading lenks was per cet. I loading lenks was collected, with the later of the later hand and Jenks spotted her cet. I loading lenks was per cet. I loading lenks was cet. I loading lenks was cet. I loading lenks was cet a per cet. I loading lenks was cet as per cet. I loading lenks was cet as per cet.

dribbled once and put it into the right corner of the net.

Jalinsky made it 2-0 at the 21:24 mark with her 17th goal of the season. Monica Roberts' initial shot was partially blocked to a special was partially blocked to the season. Monica Roberts' initial shot was partially blocked to the rebound allinsky was able to collect the rebound as she walked in and ripped the ball into the net. She joked after the game that she almost put too much foot behind the ball and I was just there," Jalinsky said. "It almost didn't go in. I almost kicked it over."

Rainy Ossola appeared to give Collinsville a 3-0 lead with 14 munites left in the half. However, and the she was offside.

Tasha Siegel eventually gave Collinsville a 3-0 lead in the second the second to the second



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Granite City junior Justin Bettorf fires a pitch.

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seeing volunteer medical cover-age. The Prairie State Games wills be held at 11 competition venues to be seen to be seen to be seen to be use will be staffed by physicians. The games, Illinois' largest ama-teur sports festival, are set for July 21-23. They are being held in the Metro East for the first time.

time. Health care professionals are needed to volunteer their services for the Prairie State Games. For more information or to request an application, call 632-1002.

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Brian Etherton rounds the bases.

Warriors

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After giving up the second run, mith retired 12 of the final 13 patters he faced, walking two

After giving up the second run. Smith retired 12 of the final 13 batters he faced, walking two and striking out two. The final of the first three immings, we find the first three immings we find the first three immers on base." Lignoul said. "You have to give a lot of credit to Smith." But Niepert fanmed eight while walking none in pitching the first fin first fir

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'Billy Niepert did an outstanding job. He got ahead of the

- Gus Lignoul GCHS coach

er Mike Wesley threw out a runner trying to steal
In other regional action Friday, Jerseyville defeated Alton
2-0. The Panthers moved on to
the regional semifinals and were
scheduled to play Wood River at
1 p.m. Saturday at GCHS.
In earlier meetings this year,
Granite City lost to Edwardsville
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Tips for using topwater lures

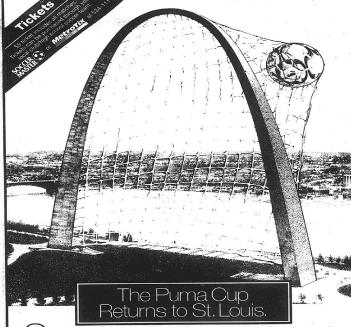
topwater lures

For bass fishermen, something special happens at this time of rishing. Catching a fish, any fish, is exciting. But seeing the oversized maw of a hunting, hungry black bass open wide and create a boust of food you're offering.

Ask seasoned bass fishermen when they fish topwater lures and they'll give you a variety of start trying topwaters when the high 60s and, depending upon the conditions. I'll continue to use them until the same the water temperatures get into the high 60s and, depending upon the conditions. I'll continue to use them until the same the water temperatures get into the very best time is when the surface water temperatures and low 60s and then offen is forgotten later in the season. So and low 60s and then often is forgotten later in the season. So the minmow'type — the Rapala, and similar so-called "stick baits" or "jerk baits." That last name, "jerk baits," is part of a problem with using this lure later in the season. Earls the season. Surface, and the season. Barbes have a season when the bass are looking for something right on the surface, don't overlook the minnow types as actual topwaters. Cast them out and let them float a rest. The two fights of the season. The two fights are lated the works great the season. When the bass are looking for something right on the surface, don't overlook the minnow types as actual topwaters. Cast them out and let them float a rest. The two fights on the surface, don't overlook the minnow types as actual topwaters. Cast them out and let them float a rest. The surface is the season of the surface, don't overlook the minnow types as actual topwaters. Cast them out and let them float a rest. The surface is the season of the surface, don't overlook the minnow types as actual topwaters. Cast them out and let them float a rest. The surface is the season of the surface, don't overlook the minnow types as actual topwaters. Cast them out and let them float a rest. The surface is the surface is the surface of the surface is the surface is the surfac

Expect explosive residues. Expect explosive residues where the timber has been flooded or there's heavy weeds or brush, many anglers like to use the buzz bait — the venerable Lunker Lure. Strike the water had been of the buzz bait — the venerable Lunker Lure. Strike the better of the busy of the strike the better for bass, although for northern pike and musikellunge a fast retrieve can wish the buzz baits featuring Lexan or plastic blades to saully three blades to super-slow retrieve is desired, try purchasing one of the buzz baits featuring Lexan or plastic blades (usually three blades models) because this work slower. The blagest problem is that the blades break, so carry extra.

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Crossword Puzzle answers on Page 13A.

Major Hollywood players post line ups

Between mid-May and early September, the major Hollywood studios and independent companies will release more than 50 motion pictures. Release dates — and sometimes even titles — are subject to change, and several films will debut in limited markets before moving

June 2: "The Bridges of Madison County," Clint Eastwood; "Fluke," Matthew Modine.

June 9: "Congo," Dylan Walsh; "Smoke," William Hurt.

June 16: "Batman Forever," Val Kilmer.

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August undetermined: "The Tie That Binds," Darryl Hannah; Untitled Michelle Pfeiffer film; "The Net," Sandra Bullock; "Big Bully," Tom Arnold; "Game"; "Amazing Panda Adventure"; "Empire."

Aug. 11: "Mary Reilly," Julia Roberts; "Mallrats," Shannen Doherty; "My Generation." Tia Carrere; "Jane Eyre," William Hurt.

Aug. 18: "Mortal Kombat," Christopher Lambert; "The Babysitter's Club," Peter Horton; "The Usual Suspects," Kevin Spacey.

Aug. 25: "Depserado," Antonio Banderas; "Beyond Rangoon." Patricia Arquette; "Steal Little, Steal Big," Andy Garcia; "Lord of Illusions," Scott Bakula. Late summer: "Hackers," "Angus," Kathy Bates; "Faithful," Cher.

Horoscope

Enjoying nice lazy morning is a good deace having breaktast in bed or on the backyard patio is a perfect plan. Do some weeding, or maybe fix a fence. Then, after lunch, the moon will move from steady and solid Taurus to light-heart perfect of the property of the propert

idea. ARIS (March 21-April 19)
The fun of having your pals
involved makes it easier to tackle some of the more tedious
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December, because the sky's the
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A child's needs are met by quick thinking on your part. A warm and cuddly approach is your best bet in all love matters now — it's a special time for a romance with someone very unusual and important to you.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Forgive an enemy, an old friend and an ex so you will be prepared for a few weeks of indepth relating. Get acquainted with your bank balance — iff it is a considerable of the second o

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Entertaining at home could be your ticket to big success during the next few weeks, but if you want to clean up to the have to form the with the kids, fun with lubbles and fun in general. Hummum.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Get fit over the next few weeks — have a friend take you along to gym or teach you a sport. You're full of family concerns, but take time to get ready for a

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Adventurous SWM, 32, 6'3', 225 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoy a wide range of activities. Seeking attractive SWF, 20-40. 214013

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DBM, 50, I'm seeking a Lady, 40-60, who's fun, open-minded and altractive. Must like all types of entertainment and quiet times together. 114017

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Devoted, loving, caring DWM, 36, 511, brown/brown, seeking S/DWF, 23-36, romantic, full-figured, caring and trustworthy, kids ok. m15799

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